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Owens, Tannenbaum Contest Presidency

Braven Dyer Speaks At Press Dinner Tonight Campaign Managers

County High School Reporters Invited

Editors, Authors Convene With Don Scribes

Sixteen Orange county high school journalists will be guests tonight of the junior college Press club, El Don staff, and high school Generator staff, at the journalism banquet to be held at the Green Cat cafe, 415 North Main street at 6:30 o'clock.

Braven Dyer, Los Angeles Times sports writer and one of the leading sports critics of the Pacific coast, is to be guest speaker.

Farquhar Chairman

George Farquhar, Press club president will act as master of ceremonies. Orange county newspaper publishers and editors invited to the dinner include Lotus H. Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin; Terry E. Stephenson, postmaster of Santa Ana and former publisher of the Santa Ana Register; W. Kee Maxwell, publisher of the Fullerton News-Tribune; J. Frank Burke, publisher of the Santa Ana Register, and Justus F. Cramer, publisher of the Orange Daily News. Robert Speed, nationally known Santa Ana author and President D. K. Hammond of the junior college will also be present.

Students from Anaheim, Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove, Newport Harbor, and Huntington Beach will attend the banquet. College students' tickets are selling for 25 cents.

Don Debater Entered In Oratory Contest

Robert Tannenbaum, college debater and candidate for election to the presidency of the Associated Students, will represent Santa Ana in the first annual Claremont college oratorical contest to be held Friday.

Tannenbaum's speech is entitled, "Hitler and the Jews".

Orators from all junior colleges in the Eastern conference will convene at Bridges hall, Pomona College, Friday night for the contest. Prizes of \$50 for first and \$25 for second places are to be awarded.

Reveal Jaysee Co-eds Win Competitive Scholarships

Florence Warmer and Ruth Jenkins, junior college honor students were notified this week of winning competitive scholarships to two Southern California four-year colleges.

The two Don coeds brought to three the total number of competitive scholarships won by Santa Ana college students. Gene Thompson recently won a Pomona college scholarship.

Miss Warmer's scholarship was awarded by Occidental college and Miss Jenkins' by the University of Redlands.

Science Laboratories On New Location to be Larger, Say Teachers

Both chemistry and physics laboratories of Santa Ana junior college will be much larger and better equipped when the school is moved to its new quarters on North Main street next fall, stated Miss Etta M. Conkle, chemistry instructor, and H. O. Russell, physics teacher, today.

It will be possible to accommodate 32 chemistry students in the new laboratory, and 30 in the physics workroom, about twice as many as are being taught now on the present campus.

A separate laboratory will be established for physiology, with regular clinical work tables, an advantage Miss Conkle's class has never before enjoyed. These laboratories will be better ventilated to carry off fumes from chemical operation more adequately than is done at present, the instructor said.

The most advantageous improvement in the physics department besides the new laboratory will be a separate lecture room with raised seats, so that those in the class may look down on the lecturer's table and see more clearly experiments that are being conducted. This lecture room will accommodate 70 people.

Neither the physics laboratory nor lecture room will contain cupboards, reveals Russell, for a separate store room will be provided for him. There will also be a larger storeroom for the chemistry department. Russell will have a private office, another thing that will be new to him.

Amendment Changes Title Forensic Commissioner

In conjunction with the regular election of officers tomorrow Associated Students will vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution to increase the duties of the commissioner of forensics.

The amendment, which was introduced by the Executive board early this semester but was not formerly voted on because a special election was deemed too expensive, reads as follows:

That the name of the commissioner of forensics be changed to commissioner of forensics and productions and that his duties be increased to include supervision of all forensics, musical, and dramatic productions sponsored by the Associated Students.

Education Association's President To Speak Here

Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education association who was brought to Southern California by the Los Angeles Elementary Teachers' club, will speak to Santa Ana teachers tonight at Willard auditorium.

Huge Percent Of Don Enrollment Hail From County

Over 84 per cent of Santa Ana junior college's student body is from Orange county cities, it was revealed by a final check today.

Santa Ana leads with a total of 319 students. Orange is second with 83 and Tustin with 59 is third.

Those remaining have as follows: Huntington Beach, 47; Newport Harbor, 39; Garden Grove, 31; Anaheim, 20; and San Juan Capistrano, 2.

There are 32 students from other California counties, 87 from out of the state, and 45 special students.

Henderson Named For Big Prom Committee

John Henderson and Elizabeth Woods have been appointed to serve as the decoration committee and Ruth Warner as refreshment chairman for the sophomore dance which is to be presented June 14 by the freshman class.

All faculty members will be invited to attend the affair which is to take place at the Santa Ana American Legion hall.

Tickets are 50 cents a couple for sophomores and 75 cents a couple for all others.

Bob Dunn's ten-piece orchestra from the Pacific Coast club has been engaged for the evening.

Night School Graduates 10, Annual Spring Class

Santa Ana's Evening high school this week presented 10 graduation candidates at its second annual banquet at the Willard junior high school cafeteria.

The graduates are Mary Todd, Martha Wall, Myrtle Belcher, Virginia Beamer, Mile Stipp, Emma Coughmann, Zulema Nelson, Mary Lydick, Maurice Bancroft, and A. C. Kitchen.

Palatial Wanderlust Selected For Buccaneer Yachting Party

With 30 couples aboard the schooner Wanderlust sets sail from Cabrillo Beach Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Buccaneer 12 hour "Cruise into Nowhere".

The Wanderlust, which has just returned from a South Seas cruise, is a 90 foot two masted private owned schooner. It has three staterooms and a radio equipped salon.

The craft is driven by a Diesel motor giving the schooner a cruising speed of five knots.

The Wanderlust carries a 15 foot

Campaign Managers Confident Of Wins

Close Election Looked For By Observers

Santa Ana junior college Associated Students go to the polls tomorrow to select three new student officers for next year and to single out two nominees to run in a final election to be held next Tuesday.

With but two candidates in the field for each of the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer, a final election will be unnecessary to determine the winners.

Robert Tannenbaum, Buccaneer, and Claude Owens, Bachelor, vie for the privilege of wielding the executive gavel over the new college campus next year.

Three In Race

Three men are in the vice-presidential race and it is probable that another election will be necessary to achieve a final result. John Henderson, Junior Lion candidate, Kenneth Vandruff, of the Gauchos, and Lucian Wilson, supported by the Bachelors, comprise the vice-presidential lists.

Eleanor Bowyer, Spinster, and Doris Rockwell, Gitanas, are contesting for student secretarial duties, held this semester by Kay Bement. Miss Bowyer is a freshman and Miss Rockwell a sophomore.

Wilhite, Smith Vie

Wayne Wilhite, enterprising accountant student, and Cleo Smith, singing Gaucho, complete tomorrow's election line-up in running for treasurer.

Observers look for the closest election in many years of Don politics.

Bishop Gets Second In Extempore Speech

Glenn Bishop, Santa Ana debater, was awarded second honors in the annual Extemporaneous Speaking contest sponsored by the Eastern Junior college conference at their dinner meeting at Citrus junior college Friday.

Bishop spoke on the subject, "Should the Civil Works Administration be Continued?" Cleon Skousen, San Bernardino, who won first place, spoke on the subject, "Has the NRA Put More Men to Work?"

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By Jack Pegues

DONS... AN ELECTION!

Two weeks ago the Associated Student presidential election was sewed up tighter than Hiawatha's tom-tom. Bob Tannenbaum of the Buccaneers, who has been proving himself the most efficient treasurer this student electorate has chosen since the halcyon days of the Roy Wheeler era, was the only man in the field, and his acclaim was so universal that many thought he would run unopposed.

Then, George Curtis, who swings the Bachelor political whip, announced that that organization's enterprising and popular contribution to the Freshman class presidency, Claude Owens, would be entered into the fray. Bachelor colors are now represented in the campaign on the nominations of Owens and Lucian Wilson, who is figuring strongly in the vice-presidential contest.

NO NON-ORG CANDIDATES

Particularly significant in the forthcoming elections is the conspicuous absence of a non-organization candidate for chief executive. For the past three terms a bewildered, disgruntled Associated Student body has selected men to govern them who have been representative of no official group. It would seem that the electorate desires the leadership of an organization man with a definite, workable program that will not have to be repudiated because of lack of support.

LIONS IN PICTURE

The entry of the Junior Lions into the political picture is characterized by their concentration of support behind John Henderson for vice-president and Wayne Wilhite to succeed Tannenbaum in the treasury.

Henderson, who lost a much disputed Freshman class presidential election to Claude Owens in February, in which charges of ballot-box stuffing were hurled by both sides, is strongly championed by the Lions, who are grooming him for the presidency next year.

Wilhite has an unconditional recommendation from the department of commerce certifying his ability to handle the treasury, acknowledged the most difficult assignment on the Executive Board. Cleo Smith, yodeling Gaucho standard bearer, is Wilhite's lone opponent, also bearing okehs from the commerce officials.

VICE-PRESIDENT.....?

Three outstanding candidates figure to make the vice-presidential race the center of attraction. John Henderson, Kenneth Vandruff, and Lucian Wilson are each so strongly supported that to single out a winner would be tougher than picking a Derby champion.

The Lions will stand behind Henderson to a man; the Gauchos are solid for Vandruff; Wilson derives the bulk of his support from the Bachelors, and the Buccaneers re-

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Today's Word Picture

Sigma Alpha initiation—Bob Schwarm in long woolen underwear—4th and Main street—collecting cigar butts—"I followed one guy six blocks before I could get his from him," said Bob, "I collected 46 altogether. If I'd had more time I could have done better."

Lazy Bones

The fact that almost everyone seemed so droll Monday morning was not because of the faculty dance Saturday night. Naw, 'cause most of them slept it off at the beach Sunday.

Password, Please

The El Don office is again becoming a "Den of Iniquity". All those who get kicked out of the library retire to the office saying to themselves, "All right, just to spite you. I'll do some real studying." Oh Yea!

My Lament

And speaking of the office, it's in the most terrible disorder since its rehabilitation in its new quarters. The harmony of spirit is not at all what it should be. The pencil has made quite a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all the time and the waste basket being full. The scissors are continually cutting up while the paper weight is trying to hold everything down. The paste is sticking around to see the stamps get licked. The ink's well but appears to be blue. Bill is stuck on the file and the calendar is looking fresher after having a month off. The blotter is lying around taking it all in and I'm tired of such rot as this as you are so why don't you quit reading this column so I could get some sleep nights.

Did You Know?

Vassar College authorities recently secured an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses".

It would be cheaper to teach these fellows how to defend themselves. "Exactly 27,000 yards of adhesive tape and 600 yards of gauze have been purchased by Louisiana State university for use on its athletes during the coming year."

The department of bacteriology of Akron university paid students \$1600 for blood transfusions last year.

Armed with clothes-pins on their noses and broom sticks in their hands, the students of Earlham college are hunting polecats as the latest intramural sport.

All of Ohio State university wrestling team's equipment was stolen recently when they made a short stop en route to a match.

fuse to commit themselves. It is thus obvious that a majority of Buccaneers balloting for any single candidate can swing the total mens service club vote to favor that candidate.

Little is known of the sentiment of the womens service clubs, but there is little doubt but that the candidate who succeeds in swinging the support of these potent bodies will triumph.

BOWYER VS. ROCKWELL

Tradition is again maintained in secretarial ranks with nomination of Eleanor Bowyer, Spinster, and Doris Rockwell, Gitanas, after reports had been circulated that a masculine candidate would be offered. At this writing, your Alley correspondent is finding the support for these two surprisingly equal.

Americana

By Ray Forrest

Even though newspapers are not supposed to give free advertising, El Don had a fountain pen ad on the front page last week.

If former King Alfonso becomes a movie actor, he ought to be good—he did a good job acting like a king.

The broad highway of tradition is still easier to travel than the path of thought.

After traveling over more than 100 miles of almost unpassable desert trail last week, I have a greater admiration for the pioneer that journeyed over the same path on foot.

The greatest menace on the desert is the moron that carves his initials on every stone and uses every road-sign for target practice.

Now I Can Tell It

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BIRTHDAY—Dec. 1
OCCUPATION—Teacher
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CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Horses
PRESENT AMBITION—Teacher
PRESENT HOBBY—Dogs
FAVORITE BOOK—Forsythe Saga
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Symphony
FAVORITE DISH—Short cake
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—None
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Music
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt, Tchaikovsky
FAVORITE SPORT—Camping
FAVORITE COLOR—Soft blue
FAVORITE MOVIE—None
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—Election to college faculty
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—Acceptance of a gift intended for someone else.

Don Quarter Hour

What is modern education teaching about age old problems? How old is the earth? Should one believe in evolution? What are the modern aims of education? Are science and religion incoherent? These are a few of the questions to be answered by Walter Kring, student announcer, in the role of a student, over this week's Don Quarter hour at 6:45 tonight.

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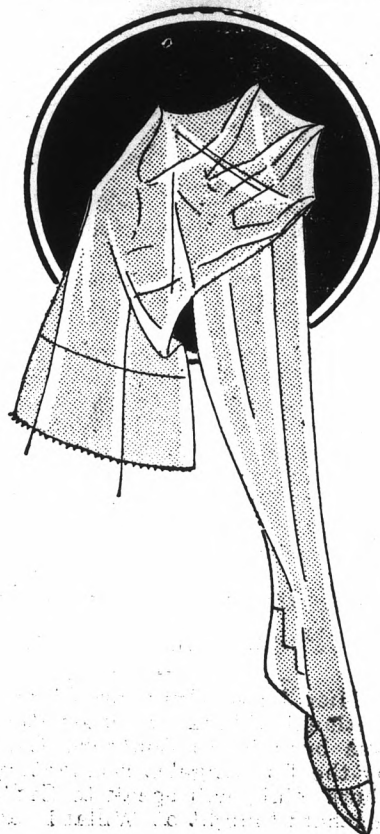
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Lumblade, Forbes, Megee May Join Cookmen

It is always a rult of the athletic frats to look to the best. And no exception is Coach Bill Cook as he casts his weather eye over the pigskin horizon for the year of our good Lord '34.

This fellow Lumblade from Orange, who played tackle last season, tips the beam at 190 pounds and is one of the best looking linemen since Mike Santa Cruze, has drawn words of comendation from the cagy Don mentor.

Vic Debroeur, 180 pound guard, from the Tustin farm and Chuck Forbes, quarter, shifty triple threat man from the same crew have also attracted the notice of Cook.

Bud Perrin, 165 pound end from Tustin, may come here.

Garden Grove Fertile Field

Garden Grove has three prospects in Glen Hart, Ray Hodsens, outside half two years ago and is a triple threat man, and Hickman who alternates at guard and half.

Ray Brown, much sought after captain of the Anaheim forces and a tackle, may come here as might Eley and Benson guards.

Anaheim may send Benny Davis, this years half and full along with Don Maxum, who has been out two gears putting on weight and rated a mighty sweet center.

Two Sport Man at Capistrano

Bill Megee, high point man on this year's championship basketball team at Capistrano and also an ace in football, may rhoose Santa Ana jaysee over Loyola because the latter doesn't have basketball.

Costa Mesa harbors Ed King, and end, along with Ogden and Howard Gube. A nice trio for any team.

Dick Moore, who laid off last year, Pete Streckland, captain, four year letterman, end, tackle and center, 6 feet 3 inches in his bare feet and weighing in at 185, together with the Blaylock twins William and Wallace, the former half and quarter and the latter an end, and Don Moore make up the Huntington Beach prospects for the coming year.

The Blaylock twins are good trackmen specializing in the sprints and broad jump. Don Moore was rated one of the fastest men on the Beach squad last year and can turn sprinter in the spring.

Berdoo Administers Final Drubbing To Tennis Squad

Don tennis men put their racquets in press for the last time this year after suffering a 23 to 0 defeat at the hands of a free-swinging San Berdoo net team here Thursday.

Slated to overwhelm the visiting first doubles team, Carman and Styring provided the first upset of the afternoon by dropping their match to the company of Johnson and Johnson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

This started the landslide which caught second doubles McFarlane and

Dons Meet Santa Monica Second Straight Year In So. Cal. Golf Match

Santa Ana junior college will play Santa Monica jaysee for the second consecutive time for the Southern California Dual Meet golf championship on the local links Friday 25, at 10 a. m.

Last year Santa Monica turned back the Don divot diggers in their Southern California tilt in the coast city.

Elmer Curry, Johnny Wells, Gene Corson, Leo Abbot, and Tommy Kistingner will comprise the team.

Johnny Wells and Tommy Kistingner are the only returning men and have met the visitors before.

18 Peds Embark For Fish Party On Boat

In the inaugural event of what is to become an annual teachers fishing party, 18 instructors and coaches will leave San Diego at 6 a. m. Saturday on the good ship Sport Fisher to fish the Coronado Islands.

The Sport Fisher is a live bait boat and faculty members from all over the county will fish principally for tuna, yellowtail and sea bass.

Those who have indicated they will attend are Lynn Crawford, Bill Foote, Bill Cook, Reese Greene, Charles Tibbetts, Charles Webber, Clyde Patton, Frank Henderson, Clyde Cook, D. K. Hammond, Byron Quivey, Harry Jackson, Howard Paul, John Ward, Leroy Doig, Frank Kellogg, Andrew Leturneau and Paul Demaree.

Two Receive High Sport Award At W. A. A. Dinner

Mothers and Daughters will meet tonight at the Corner House to enjoy the W. A. A. annual Sport Banquet. It is customary to withhold until this time the names of the new officers of the association as they are revealed at the banquet and installed at this time.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross will be the guest of the evening and will give a short welcoming to the assembled mothers and daughters. The Collins twins of Anaheim will present some folk music and they will be accompanied by Miss Mary Bruner. Ruth Christ will read two selections.

The awarding of letters to the following girls will be one of the major events of the evening: Blork letters—Marian Brownridge, Jane Crawford, Lorraine Farrage, Betty Stafford, Rena Ewing, Jean Berry, Helen Harper, Doris Rockwell.

Helen Harper and Doris Rockwell are the only two receiving the Script letter this year. Miss Zena Leck, adviser, will make the awards.

Installation of officers will follow.

Gilliland losing to Swing and Swing, 6-2, 6-4.

Other matches were: first singles—Reed, Santa Ana vs. Huckaby, San Berdoo. Huckaby winning 6-1, 6-2. Second singles—Dillard, Santa Ana vs. Johnson, San Berdoo. Johnson winning 6-0, 6-1. Third singles—Dugan, Santa Ana vs. Day, San Berdoo. Day winning 6-4, 6-4. Fourth singles—Plumlee, Santa Ana vs. Merrill, San Berdoo. Merrill winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Coach Patton Awards Nine Jaysee Tennis Letters This Season

That nine men would be awarded letters in tennis was officially announced by Coach Clyde Patton recently.

Those receiving recognition are Milford Carman, Dave Styring, Dick Gilliland, Charles McFarlane, Jack Reed, Bernard Dillard, Bill Dugan, Orville Plumlee and Harry Nissley, manager.

Though winning but one match during the season, the fact that all lettermen are returning except Carman, Plumlee and McFarlane, insures a better team next year.

Don Nine Errs 12 Times To Drop Berdoo Go 11-10

Taking advantage of twelve Don misplays to produce nine gift runs San Bernardino defeated Santa Ana 11-10 in a baseball game that rang down the curtain for both teams in league play. The encounter wa played on the Indian's diamond.

Earning all their runs by clean hits, Bill McDaniel and his diamond men held a 9-3 lead at the start of the last of the eighth. Then came the deluge.

Punching out three hits and taking advantage of poor defense, the Braves scored five times before the locals retired three men.

Santa Ana scored once in their part of the ninth to hold a 10-8 command. Hough, Braves' pinch-hitter, singled to right. Ray Furuta, Don chukker, promptly issued passes to the next two batters. Hough scored from third on Schmid's fly to center. Leo Morse's throw home caught Cranford to make the second out.

With men on second and third, Frame poled out a Texas leaguer that Demetriou juggled but could not hold.

Local College Nine Put Away Uniforms

Diamond Team Organized With Player Coach

By Marvin Spicer

No more will be heard the crack of horsehide against hickory, no more will be heard the thud of a baseball as it smacks into the catcher's pad, no more will the verbal chatter of infielders be heard on Poly field this year. Coach Bill McDaniel and his baseball team returned their unies to the mothballs last Friday following their final game with San Bernardino.

At the first of the semester Santa Ana junior college seemed destined to go baseball-less this season. Because of the depression and general financial disadvantages the coaching staff had been reduced. Coach Clyde Cook, former Don baseball mentor, was sent to the Saints. Thus the Padres were without a coach and only through the work of some of last year's veterans were the Dons able to have a team this year.

Bill McDaniel was chosen player-coach because of his playing ability and experience. This gave the local school the distinction of being the first junior college to have a player-coach in a major sport.

Bright Prospects Fail

At first prospects looked very bright, but with the withdrawing from school of three regulars, chances dimmed in the Don camp.

Five veterans and a host of rookies greeted McDaniel's call to arms.

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Campus Clubs

Moavs Elect Officers For Next Semester

Arden Murray was elected president of the Moav club at an election of officers for the fall semester Monday night at the home of Letitia Morgan, 208 East Tenth street.

Others elected to office were Mildred Haskell, vice-president; Alice Stoner, secretary; Letitia Morgan, treasurer; and Betty Stafford, publicity manager.

The American Legion Hall in Orange was selected as the setting for a Mothers' Tea to be held this Saturday. Virginia Lee Harper, chairman, is being assisted by Jeanne Lieve, Avis Blades, and Catherine Rowlands.

Junior Lions Entertain College Faculty At Dance

Junior Lions entertained members of the junior college staff at their annual Faculty Dance Saturday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Fifth and Main streets.

Walt Carruthers furnished music for the evening. Bridge and other games were played by those not wishing to dance.

Kruger Speaks On 'Ways Of Illumination' Today

E. B. Kruger, illumination engineer of the Southern California Edison Company, will speak tonight on "Correct Illumination for the Home and Industry" in room 5 at 7:45 o'clock.

The talk is sponsored by the junior college chapter of American Association of Engineers in cooperation with the Edison company. Parts of the talk will be demonstrated.

It will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Bowyer, Diehl, Nominated For Spinster Prexy

Eleanor Bowyer and Janet Diehl were nominated for Supreme Spinster at the meeting held Monday evening at the home of Caro Cogan at Irvine.

Other nominations made were: sub-supreme Spinster, Dorothy Goudy,

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Calendar

Tonight—
Jaycee radio program, KREG, 6:45-7.
Journalism Banquet, 6:30.
W. A. A. Sport Mother-Daughter Banquet, 6:30.
A. A. E. meeting, 7:45.
Thursday, May 24—
Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet.
Friday, May 25—
Bachelors stag banquet.
Saturday, May 26—
Buccaneer yacht party.
Monday, May 28—
Y. M.-Y. W.
Tuesday, May 29—
E. C. Phillips presents three one-act plays at Willard auditorium.

Two Clubs Join To Hold Annual Banquet

Phi Sigma Alpha, social science club, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will hold a combined annual banquet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria. Approximately 60 guests are expected, according to Ruth Jenkins, chairman.

Committees which have been appointed are reception, Dorothy Ensign, Florence Warner, and Gordon Beisel; punch, Susanna Alexander; decoration, Eleanor Bowyer; program, Gordon Beisel and Ray Forrest.

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Activities

Local Delegates Attend Scholastic Society Convention

Representing the Santa Ana Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society, ten members journeyed to Pomona junior college Saturday to attend the fourth annual state convention of that organization.

Those who attended from here were Marian Hawk, Fredda Sawtelle, Merrill Rankin, Bob Tannenbaum, Walter Kring, John Henderson, George Farquhar; the officers, Dorothy Ensign, Ruth Jenkins, Gordon Beisel and Miss Lella B. Watson, adviser of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Stag Dinner, Ball Game Slated For Gauchos

Meeting Monday night at the Sycamore street home of Bill Townsend, Los Gaucho members made plans for a stag dinner to be held at Lucca's in Los Angeles June 18.

On May 28 Los Gauchos will play the Buccaneers in an indoor baseball game. This is the first of a series of ball games which the Gauchos are playing with all men's clubs on the campus.

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the club and new pledges will be considered.

Rockwell Elected New Gitanas President

Doris Rockwell was elected president of the Las Gitanas for the first semester of next year, at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Jeanne Paxton. Other officers elected were Betty Woods, vice president, Jeanne Paxton, secretary and Nadine Nims, treasurer.

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